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TOO SOCIABLE A WHALE.

It Required a Fusiliade of Rific Bullets to Induce Him to Sheer Off—A Trouble-some Finback That Was Once

back is regarded by all mariners as the least desirable to fall in with. He yields no bone and very little oil, and is seldom pursued by the whale men on account of his dangerous propensities. He will smash more boats, run out more line and carry **GIVEN AWAY TO INVENTORS.** off more harpoons than any other whale. But sometimes he is found to be curious and socially inclined. the month preceding.

We secure the best patents for our clients, and the object of this offer is to encourage inventors to keep track of their bright ideas. At the same time we wish to impress upon the public the fact that He will range up astern or beside a ship and appear to examine the bottom. This always causes more or less uneasiness aboard, since but IT'S THE SIMPLE, TRIVIAL INVENTIONS THAT YIELD FORTUNES, a few planks intervene between the satior and the deep. Butts with the head or strokes with the tail, should the whale be disposed to give them,

might cause the loss of a vessel. It was in the Behring sea that one afternoon, as the United States revenue steamship Corwin was forging slowly along under sail alone, through a long, rolling swell, a fin-back came up astern. He rose and sank with great regularity, and gained steadily upon the ship. He presently reached the rudder, at which he seemed to smell; then giving a loud puff or blow he showed some fifty feet of his great back above the surface of the water and sank slowly, ranging as he did so along the starboard side. He next was seen close to her bilge, slowly rising to the surface to blow. He came up with scarcely three feet between him and the vessel, and the spray from his spouting fell upon her deck. He slowly sank again,

that of the ship. It was altogether too companionable for the comfort of those on board, many of whom had heard of the fate of the hapless whaleship Essex, sunk years ago by the attack of a whale in the South Pacific ocean. This finback seemed to take the Corwin for a monster of his own species, with whom he wished to scrape acquaintance, and It was not certain what demonstration he would next make. Officers and men were closely watching him side to view his successive reappearances as he passed and repassed be-neath them. Whether belligerent or merely playful, there was an unpleasant element of danger in his familiarity, and various suggestions

"Get up some rifles, Mr. Howison," said the captain to the first officer, as the whale continued his movements, showing no signs of de-"This whale is too sociable. Let's sting him with a few bullets, and see if we can't get rid of

ranged along the rail, eager to begin with lead.

manded the captain. "Don't pelt him so that he will go wild at once. Why, men, if he sends that tail up among you, you are gone; not to speak of the boats and davite that would go with you. There he comes; now, Johnson, you fire. Hit him just abaft the blow hole, and let's see what he'll do."

tain. "There he rises. Now put them into the blow hole. Try to hit

whale as his shimmering bulk came depth his color was nearly black. As he rose, this tint was successive green gray of his huge back.

he did so some fifty feet away.

Soon the monster was seen coming to the surface, and six heavy ri- there is any constipation there it will fles were aimed, each marksman anxious to beat the others. The whale was evidently startled and meant to go down for a good while

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passed beneath the keel, and rose on the other side. He blew once more, settled, and again passed be-

his company.

Soon half a dozen sailors with breech-loaders at a "ready" were the work of ballasting the finback

"One ball only at first," com-

Crack went the rifle, and "sput" went the bullet as it sunk deep in to mind, and settled as before. "Give him two next time. Stand

by on the other side!" cried the cap-

The anxious eyes of all on deck were watching every motion of the toward the surface. At forty feet ly replaced by dark green, light is guaranteed to give satisfaction as green, silver green, until as he an ointment torold sores, piles, etc. reached the surface in a swash of foam he displayed the actual dark

"Pough!" went the spout just becracked. The whale gave a heave

"Ahal He doesn't like it. He'll soon be up again. Stand by and give him a volley next time, and let's see him throw himself," said the captain

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next time, for as he came up he gave a heavy blow preparatory to drawing a deep breath. His plans were rudely interfered with.

ing some forty feet of the body. Democratic party. that end of him rose perpendicular from the water. In that position he seemed to pause an instant ere it

Douglass, the pilot. He always had on board every appounders, with ammunition of all rest of the 50c dollar men it any exsorts, after the fashion of the old- isted in Jackson's day, in his party

"One day he fell in with a finback that acted just as this one did. Of course he did not lower the boats for the finback, but when the rascal got so familiar, and came smelling son was a 'John Serman Democrat'
round the ship, he had to do something, so he put some bullets into should be proud of Sherman and his him to drive him away. He must eminent disciple, Clevlaud, for forcing have hit him pretty hard, for the the party back to its old ground on whale lashed out with his tail, the finance question. Its attitude on stripped a couple of boats off the starboard side, and shook the old craft up pretty generally as he went down. This made Welch angry, and he vowed he'd kill that whale if neath, accommodating his speed to it took all the gear in the ship to do Mississippi and the few other States

of going after him. Within five tance, and to their amazement he came tearing at the ship. He struck from the rails, moving from side to just backed and filled under the bow, been widely different, and the finanhe would have tired the chron at the whale but what he would have killed him. The idea of a worthless finback making all-this trouble was altogether too much for him to put up with patiently. He got the gun all ready at one of the bow ports; watched for a chance to fire.

"He soon got it. The whale had backed off some forty or tifty feet, and was about to lunge at the ship for about the twentieth time. He was nearly head on to the cannon, and well on the surface of the water, went the gun, and crash into the whale's head went the shot. There was an awful flurry in the water for a few seconds; then all was still, and the whale settled down out of sight: There was an acre of red foam where he had been, and he must have been killed outright, for he didn't rise the blubber. The whale seemed not again. Welch didn't see him sink, for the cannon burst its lashings in the recoil and nearly went down the fore hatch. If it had it would likely have gone plumb through the bottom of the old craft, so the captain and everybody round him were kept right busy just then securing it."-N. Y. Sun.

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The Democratic tariff is following out English principles in taxation side the bridge, and the rifles goods everybody must consume and in letting in free of duty those artiand went down rapidly, edging as cles which the people of this country could produce profitable in competition with cheap labor and cheap lands of other countries .- [Toledo Blade.

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The "John Sherman Democrats." Republican candidate Bradley was Louisville speech that "Carlisle, Henry Watterson and the other Kentucky Democrats who are now for sound money learned their principles from John Sherman.' Ever since the war along its something just as good for coughs, and until recently, the majority of the grip, etc., as Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honvor to us at most any time during the Democrats of the country at large have been the enemies of sound mon- the genuine and authorize all drugey in all its shapes. The Democrats gists to guarantee it. The E. E. fought the law of January 14, 1875, Sutherland Co., Paducah, Ky. for the resumption of specie payment. Betore its passage they tried to defeat it, and after its passage they tried to Francisco a visit the other day. He repeal it. Two-thirds or three-fourths | was a big, long-legged, raw-boned of the members of the old Greenback | tellow, with a nose like the blade of a party were drawn from the Democra- hatchet. His eyes like little black cy. Three-fourths of the men out- beads, were set within half an inch of side of the mining States who have of each other and glistened and gleam-

been shouting for free silver have been Democrats. Four-fifths of the men who have in the past twety-five Crash went the volley. Every bul- years attacked the national banking let seemed to take effect. Up went system and have tried to revive State the huge head for an instant, show- bank currency have belonged to the

Down it came with a splash, and Some of the silver Democratic painto the air went the great tail or pers have all along been calling the "flukes," until over forty feet of Cleveland and Carlisle section of their party 'John Sherman Democrats," and they are right. Prior to the war, ed at everybody and everything at THE REPUBLICAN PLAT went straight downward into the though, most of the Democrats were depths. He had got enough of the of that order. Jefferson, when Presi-Corwin, which had sailed miles away dent, arbitrarily shut the mints against from him when he reappeared at the the coinage of the silver dollar, then surface, and he did not attempt to slightly cheaper than the gold dollar, in order to prevent it from driving This performance with the finback gold out of circulation, and they rebused a vein of reminiscence in mained shut for over a quarter of a ter and laid down a chech for ten of both gold and silver for coinage, Jas. S. Glenn, J. S. R. Wedding, Douglass, the pilot.

"Of course you have all heard of Capt. Welch of the old whaleship Sooloo," he began, "Well, he had a close shave with a finback a few made war upon the United States years ago. Welch was one of those Bank, and prevented the renewal of fellows who would fasten to any- its charter. He was a hard money, an thing that swam. They used to say honest money. Democrat, like Van he prayed nights that he might fall Buren, Benton, Cass, Polk and all the in with a sea serpent, just for the other Democratic leaders of that day. fun of the fight he'd be sure to have. That "By the Eternal!" which terripliance that could be used in his fied the nullifiers would have been ditrade. He even carried two nine. rected against Bland, Hanis and the

perjudices and extravagances as rep-

resented in the bank contest, he was

sound on the finance question. Jack-

The Democracy of the present day this issue was the best part of the Democracy's record before the war, and it has been the worst part of it since the war. By the time that Missouri, it, and he got ready to lower for in which the silver heresy still, prevails swing over to the honest money "But the whale had got his temper | side the Democrats may really begin up, too, and saved Welch the trouble to trace back the party's apostolic successsion to Jackson and Jefferson. minutes they saw him blow at a diswas a glancing blow, but it made cupied the ground on the money things shiver, alow and aloft, and question which it held from 1801 set all hands to thinking pretty seri- a'ong near the beginning of the civil ously. He must have hurt himself, war the monetary and general busifor he didn't go far away again, but ness history of this period would have butting and bumping her with his head. Then Welch thought of his cannons. He cleared one away, been averted. Every financial folly loaded it with a charge fit to burst of the period, it is true, has found fa- ed at this office. it, and put in two solid shot. His vor with some Republicans, but every mate, who told me the story, said one Republican who thus went astray

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ouce. He clutched the arm of a sadfaced little woman with one long, bo-

er of cream?" asked the mean man lar in the other. The waiter brought it.

hot water, will you please?"

The waiter brought it and watched the mean man curiosly.

water, put a little sugar into it, shov- or ashame to give full and explicit exed it at his wife, and flung one slice planation regarding its position on of bread without any butter in her every question affecting the prosperidirection. The little woman ate it ty of State and nation. hungrily and the waiter added five The apprehension of buiness interor out of it. Despite his monetary cts to the mean man's check.

Market street. He declared he was Democratic management caused rebeing robbed because he was from the duction in wages, decline in exportacountry, but he finally paid when tion, general depression of business. threatened with arrest.

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> Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Forbearance. familiarity, and various suggestions were made for ridding the vessel of that the captain was so angry that was accompanied by two Democrats.—

The water supply gave out one day, that the captain was so angry that was accompanied by two Democrats.—

And the city was filled with grim relegate to the rear the undue excite-And the city was filled with grim dismay.

Joined not in the wailing long and more safely trusted to regulate the filoud.

will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED | And he asked his neighbor, quite amazed, CATARRH that cannot be cured by the | Why this horrible hullabaloo was

raised; And when they told him, he only ant monarchies. smiled,

child.

And he murmured: "Home is the place for me,

I'm going back where I ought to be. There in Kentucky we're to well bred.

To notice a thing like that," he said. -[Washington Star.

No Mistake Here Is Gen. Hardin, candidate for Governor, for the free and unlimited coinence. I was appointed to take charge a letter to a Democrat friend just beof one of the burying-party, consis- fore the convention, and as he has

he wrote then: "It (free coinage) has been and is the true Democratic record of our party for a century and is in line with for their proper operation. the record and traditions of our party since the crime of 1873, when silver was clandestinely destroyed. This was the position of Beck until the day of his death. It was Carlisle's position in his great speech in 1878. It has always been the position of our party and it is still its position, and it always will be until I see our people freed from the bondage of Europe and Wall Street. I am for restoring silver to where our forefathers had itfree and unlimited coinage.

During the past year collections have been very slow. The failure of newspaper man has not suffered least.

Demorest's Mag zine tor September. of your subscription. This is a small favor to many of you no doubt but its payment would have been a large faready for market, the oat crop harvested and other bountiful crops ripening in the field, and an abun SERPENT'S dance of country produce on hand we think the printer's time is at hand. Our creditors are calling on us, we must call on you. A liberal response

FORM.

ny hand and clawed at his whiskers We are opposed to the free and with the other as he ordered the wait- unlimited coinage of sirrer er in a Market street restaurant to believing that it would involve the give him a cup of coffee. The waiter country in financial ruin. We believe brought it with some bread and but- in a sound currency, and in the use provided always that a dollar in one is "Would you give me an extra pitch- made precisely as valuable as a dol-

The Republicans of Kentucky, "Yes, by the way, give me a cup of while recognizing in the approaching contest the great importance of State matters, nevertheless appreciate the fact that parties exist nationally, and He poured the cream into the hot that no political party should be afraid

ests as to recent threatened tariff The row was heard three blocks up | changes and the want of confidence in destruction of property, shrinkage in values and labor agitation. This appreheusion, accompanied with sub- M. L. HEAVRIN. SHELBY TAYLOR. sequent Democartic legislation, made by "party perfidy and dishoner," has served in many respects to increase rather thandiminish National disester. Under these circumstances the currency question has been forced into undue prominence, and the Democrat ic party has seized upon that insue to the exclusion of all else, for the purpose of diverting public attention given to collections. Office, next door to Bank of Hartford. from the contemplation of the ruin its vicious policies and miserable man-

We favor a tariff so regular as to protect the interests of all classes of our citizens upoo articles that may be successfuly manufactured or produced in this country, thus insuring good wages to the laborer and a home market to the producer; and in connection with this we favor the reesand cheaply execut- tablishment of the doctrins of reciprocity. We believe that such a system will defray ever governmental expense, gradually liquidate all indebtedness, restore public cofidence ment now prevailing concerning the currency. In view of the past finan-Men wailed aloud and they tore their cial history of the Democratic party, its devoting to the old State bank sys-And uttered remarks of grim despair. tem and wild cat tendencies, we affirm And only one in the mighty crowd that the Republican party can be

agement has wrought.

nancial system of the Nation. We favor an American policy which cial Hotel. will protect Americans and American interests in any part of the world at all hazards, and will sympathize with struggling republics rather than ignor-

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THE Republican State Central Committee recently adopted the Log Gabin as the emblem to be placed upon the Republican ballcts instead of the Eagle against the use of which the emblem adopted by the old Whigs in the campaign of 1840 and the suggestion was found here. To vote the Republican ticket stamp the X in the space below the Log Cabin.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

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MESSRS. A. T. NALL & Co. have posted notices to the effect that on the 14th day of September they will apply to the County Court for lincense to sell liquor by the drink in Hartford. Judge Owen in the Contested election case decides the Circuit Court has no juisdiction and the case will no doubt go to the Court of Appeals. Somebody must be getting mighty dry in Hartford.

THE big G. A. R. parade at Louis. rille occurs next Wednesday

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THE weather of the past few days s sufficient to remind, even the least observing, that the good year of 1895 s entering upon its last legs.

Ir's been nearly a week since the papers have had more than a half column about the bruiser brutes, Corbett

A 50 cent dollar may satisfy the laborer of Mexico and other Free Silver countries, but American laborers insist upon a 100 cent dollar.

THE disturbance at Eminence which resulted in the breaking off of the joint debates between Col. Bradley and Gen. Hardin was raised by a ot of drunken Democrats.

THE plan to befuddle the public mind by false issues put forth by Hardin in the joint debates wouldn't work and Wat had to get out of it somehow. Hence, the Eminence

the Democrats were about instituting on the stump is to display either your an injunction. The Log Cabin is absolute ignorance or your unqualified disregard for the truth.

> THE Free Silverites receive very little consciation from Mr. Balfour, First Lord of the British Treasury, in his recent utterences regarding an international monetary conference, looking to the remonitization of silver. England is not ready for such arrangement.

THE Louisville officers waited until Moore Monday night. They were wanted in Illinois, but had an engagement to fight at Louisville. Of course the accommodating officers stood by and saw the fight and then arrested

inence last Friday to hear the joint the silver mine owners' \$1,000 worth degate was largely for Bradley, but of silver into \$2,000, but did not prothere was a number of thugs in the pose to make the farmers' 1,000 bush-Bradley from the stand. They suce mines equal to gold mines, and make ceeded, a feat which Mr. Hardin the rich richer and poor poorer. could never perform.

In 1892 the people turned prodigal

would be condemned by any party in 107; Missouri, 115; Kansas, 90; Ne-For Representative from Ohio County | the world but the Democratic party | braska, 76; Virginia, 102; North Carand by the Democratic party in any olina, 98; Georgia, 108; Alabama, other State but Kentucky. And yet 99; Mississippi, 93; New York, 98; Mr. Hardin and the Democratic Pennsylvania, 90; Texas, 113." bosses and small fry editors in view of Mr. Hardin's defeat in every joint debate are insisting that Bradley's graceful scenes that occurred at the reason for quitting the debates was joint bebate, at Eminence, right in

> THE Sunday Star, a leading Democratic Sunday paper of Louisville says: "Bradley has knocked the wind out of the negro bugaboo." The Star also says: "Kentucky needs a change." She'll get it. Again the Star says: "The election of Gen. Parker Watkins Hardin Governor of Kentucky would be nothing less than a public calamity. Aside from questions of currency he has a weakness, vacillation and greed for office that uneasy about their soft places. cannot be indorsed by serious think-

have no hogs on the streets the people whose names are signed to it. authorities will be compelled to clean | who wrote it and the imps over the subscribers who are in arrears with the streets, which duty has been but State who shout it from the rostrum, us; some have responded cheerfully imperfectly performed by the town know it is every word a low, mean,

THE EMINENCE MOB.

Such a display of ill breeding and the Address says: down right lawlessness as that which drove Col. Bradley from the stand at Democratic State Committee, for downsend in that subscription account you Eminence on last Friday could ocowe. We are at a great expense ev- cur nowhere outside of Kentucky. ject by boys out of their knickerbock-Such mobocracy could find a home no ers. It is simply this: You must all party, and we will again see the due us on subscription. Look at the where else save in a State which gives due us on subscription. Look at the label on your paper and you will see to the world 48 murders in 49 days. how much you are indebted to us, That such things should happen gro. "The census 1890 shows for Kenhow much you are indepted to us, and don't rest until you have paid it would se∈m to be bad enough, but so tucky a population of 1,590,462 whites off. Your subscription account is just as essential as any account and you ought to pay it just the same as would seem to be bad enough, but so desperate have the Democratic managers become that they seek to constitutely a population of 1,590,462 whites and 268,173 colored people; that is, six of the former to one of the latter, any other account, and you will con- done, if not to wholly excuse the of- or more exactly, 85 and 57-100 per fer a great favor on us by paying fence, and thus add insult to injury of the latter. If all the colored men by intimating that Col. Bradley's ac- vote the Republican ticket, they must tion was unwarranted. Col. Bradley was grossly insulted by the organized mob of thugs, who were there for that purpose, and he did only what any

subject can but lead to the conclusion where for the Legislature; none i. Hardin remain on the ticket and con- reasonable Protection to American lathat the Democratic managers sought cal candidates. these base and dishonorable means of getting Mr. Hardin out of a series of are to huddle together in mortal lear ocrats make now the wider the breach ocrats make now the wider the breach. The people of this country never knew these base and dishonorable means of

Such a state of affairs is sufficient to bring the blush of shame to the face of any fair-minded Democrat.

(cratic party. faction can do in the cratic party. "The address tells that, if the Re-—[Globe-Democrat, the cratic party."]

THE election is just two months away and very few if any clubs in the county are organized.

HAVE you a Republican Club in your precinct? If not see to the organization of one immediately.

HE cried aloud for salvation, did Wat Hardin, and he got it at the hands of the Eminence mod. DID the Republican party ever

stoop so low as to import hoodlums to cry down a Democratic candidate? HARDIN and the Democratic party

were indeed in great straights when violence in order to drive Col. Bradley from the stand.

EVERYprecinct in the county should have a well organized Republican Club and the time to begin the work of organization is now. To-day To atribute Col. Bradley's action is the day of salvation, is as true in to his inability to meet Gen Hardin | politics as elsewhere. What precinct will be the first to organize?

> THE ringing of the College bell come the old institution to the begin- ity. ning of another year's labor and suc-

for political liberty are to be congrata different. ulated upon their heroism and devoafter the fight was over to serve the tion to the interests of their country. warrant of arrest on McCoy and They have the sympathy of patriots everwhere. Here's wishing the Cubans yoke and be free.

MR. BRADLEY made a good point says the Louisville Commercial, when he called attention to the fact that THE crowd which gathered at Em. | the free silver men proposed to make

UNITED STATES Department of

says that it is the opinion of prominent dice ran pell-mell through the land. mineral development, and a commer-

A Democrat writing to the Louis-

have done under the circumstances. everyday; and is clear enough. There is not a colored man on the State A fair and unbiased view of the ticket; none has been nominated any-

to enlist negro votes for the Demo-

Will hoodlums and bums do all publicans get hold of the State they will upset the common school system (which must mean that they will give QUAY had things all his way in the ecent Republican Convention in us mixed schools) forgetting that the constitution provides fully against any such changes, and pretending not to know that white Kentucky Re-

> How does a party whose bosses resort to such rot expect to maintain their own self-respect, much less the confidence of the people.

orer t'ae position taken by Gen. Harshows to the party platform."

Gen. Hardin, in out judgment. should not receive a single vote from hard money Democrats.

whatever his views on silver, should vote for Hardin. His whole course is makes life in Hartford more home- destructive of all party councils. It like. The College with its students is an attempt to substitute the will of and busy teachers is sadly missed dur- a reckless and rebellious faction for the ing vacation, and all are glad to wel- formally expressed will of the major-

There is no precedent whatever for the course Hardin is pursuing. If it had been deliberately adopted to dis-THE brave Cubans who are fighting rupt the party, it could not have been

The first questions of all questions is whether the party will bow subserviently to the yoke of Hardin, or whether is will make an example of may throw off the galling Spanish him, and so for all time make the repetition of such an act as Hardin's impossible.—[Louisville Post.

Cried Down By Hoodlums. It is a perpetual disgrace on the fair name of Kentucky that the Hood- Ohio county. Mr. Likens indorsed lum element should be allowed to cry | what Mr. McHenry said. He said in down a candidate for the high office of Governor. Such was the case at fighting to win this year, and all of the joint debate at the Eminence Fair | that element in their party which crowd who were well filled up on li- els of wheat into 2,000 bushels. The Was it the good people of Henry quor and who went in to drive Mr. free silver plan is to make silver County? No it was high-officials from Frankfort heading a gang of Bralley. Strange to say this is no Hoodlum's that they brought along true of those who left the Democratic with them on purpose. Bradley made four attemps to speak but the | that they are playing into the hands Agriculture gives the following report | Hoodlum's completely drowned his of the Republicans."-[Courier-Journ and went off after Democracy. In of crops for the month of August: voice by demoniacal yell's cat calls nal. 1894 they returned in sackcloth and "The report of the statistician of the kicking the loose boards of the platashes and old Nature in answer to Department of Agriculture on the form and cries of "'rah for Hardin." their repentance has killed the fatted 10th of the month relates to condi- Mr. Bradley had been warned that the calf, and in the way of a crop has tions as they stood on the first of the Prankfort crowd had come down to got a h ump on herself that discounts month. Thus understood, the returns make a disturbance so when he did all her previous efforts. There's show an improvement in the condition all he could and found futher efforts nothing too good for a returning prod- of corn of about 3 points during the fruitless he did just what any other month of July, or from 99.3 to 102.5, gentleman would have done under the The average for some of the princi- same circumstances. He withdrew, THE manner in which Col. Bradley pal States are: Ohio, 89; Kentucky, The State Republican Executive was treated at Eminence last Friday 113; Indiana, 100; Illinois, 106; Iowa, committee endorsed his action and South refused to regard a "Tariff for cancelled further appointments for the revenue only" as its political Koran. joint debate if it could be called a de- A great upheaval, reaching beyond bate. Mr. Bradley discussed the is- the silver agitation, is going on sues of the day-Mr. Hardin didn't. Hardin talked about the war and the through a fiery furnace that seems to

> It is awful to contemplate the disold and respected citizen of the town, man to vote for him. He feared ne- ination," which astute aspirants for had just been killed by lightning in grodomination in Kentucky, some. their midst, but nothing could influ- thing no one else fears. In fact his man to frighten and consolidate the ence that crowd of ruffians that had speech was just to suit the time of people, has departed, and upon the been imported from Frankfort on pur pose for the occasion. A dispatch war was just over and strong prejus political lore we find agricultural and account alone that county will give alone is the wand that keeps Ken-Bradley four hundred majority. No tuckians in the column of Democratic one blames the good people of Henry county, as the leaders are known to that the people were beginning to be clerks from Frankfort who were vote for their own interest, letting the

THAT SECOND PLATFORM The Democratic State Central Com-In opposition to a hog law in Hart- mittee has reported the platform cut and climb upon the largest piece of ford it is aruged that the hogs are our to fit Wat Hardin and it is a miserable

would die of diseases, engendered by The people are told by insinuation, the accumulation of filth. Let's if not in words, that Republican climb one hill at a time. Drive the success means mixed schools and nes as irresistible as that avalanche which hog out of town and then the gro domination. When the men infamous campaign lie.

ville Post of Saturday in speaking of the banner of Republicanism, emblaz-

"The Harmony Address of the there shall be the words, "Protection vote for Hardin, or the State will be turned over to the Republicans, and

publicans have the same feeling against mixed schools as Kentucky Democrats. And they wind up by telling us that the currency is a national superior of the figure of the figure against mixed schools as Kentucky being the figure of the figure against mixed schools as Kentucky being the figure of the figure against mixed schools as Kentucky being the figure of the figure against mixed schools as Kentucky being the figure of the figure

tional issue, with which we have nothing to do in a State election."

The Democratic Party in a Bad Fix, The Democratic voters of Kentucky have to choose between Hardin and have heard some talk of an appeal the Democratic party. The Georgetown Times, one of the leading papers about it of the State, says:

"The free silver papers are jubilant din in his speech at Louisville on the currency question. The jubilation is they instigated the Eminence mob to ill-timed. Whithout the support of the sound money Democracy Gen. Hardin would not have the ghost of a chance of election, and it is a severe test of their fealty to the party to support him, in view of the antagonism he

Further than this, no Democrat,

demonitization of silver in 1873 to have been required to make them even which he laid all the ills of humanity wiser, better and greater than they and got no farther; but drifted off in- were before the war. Thirty years to race prejudice, called the Republican party the "nigger party" and in that he was unable to cope with Gen. the presence of death. Mr. Leep, an the same breath begged the colored the past. The fear of "negro dom-

Carrolton Commercial.

grand and magnificient State of Lin-

coln and of Grant and ofLogan wrest-

ed from Democratic misrule.-[Gen.

Carlisle Can't Help Matters. It is easy to see how Carlisle could

he'p his party by a stumping tour through Kentucky under present con-

Horace Clark.

Henry county Democrats that on this | Realizing that prejudice and prejudice | cial impetus which will, ere long, astonish the North and the whole world with its effect and results. When the issue of slavery came to past bury the past, it was but natural and for at least ten years before the when this old ship of Democracy was going to pieces in the mid-ocean of public sentiment that he would seize wreckage left floating-Prejudice, and South Carolina, in Louisiana, in Alaonly street scavengers and that if we makeshift and a disgrace to the men try to save himself. Sooner or later bama, in Kentucky, in Tennessee, and this fragment will be buried under a the whole South is on the brink of a great tidal wave of ballots guided by | political volcano. This is not inexa storm of sound ideas and principles swept everything before it last November. If the people of Kentucky say so it will be next November .-Next year we will go before the people as we did before. We will unfurl oned with gold and silver, on which to American Industry and Protection to American Labor." Let us stand on the platform of the Republican

> Hardin County Fair begins September 10 and comtinues four

ditions. The chasm in the party is State, but it widened when Hardin such as Reed or Mckinleyor some othother self-respecting gentleman would the party the Courier-Journal tells us began his joint debates with Bradley er man, we will take up that Tariff and repudiated the platform. Car- yet and go over it item by item and lisle can not help matters so long as make amendments to it as will give Louisville among all the forty-six lo- tinues shouting for free silver. The bor and American industries as against debates in which he was continually losing ground.

Such a state of affairs is sufficient

are to find the continual in their party will grow. It is a bad little nigger. At the same time the situation for the Democrats, and it committee is paying colored speakers to enlist negro votes for the Democrats and it continue the situation for the Democrats, by mistake, got possible to enlist negro votes for the Democrats and it continue the situation for the Democrats, by mistake, got possible to enlist negro votes for the Democrats. faction can do in the next two months. session of this country two years ago. -[Senator Cullom.

WETS WIN

Judge Owen Hands Down a Final Decision.

ness interests of the country were stricken down by the success of Mr. Cleveland on a platform demanding The contest case over the liquor the immediate overthrow of the Proelection held here on June 17, voting tective system, and at the head of a party which had shown its friendship in every way to free silver coinage deal of bitter feeling and hard work, The Democrats of the House of Rephas been decided by Judge Owen. He handed down his decision last er by Mr. Cleveland, began to work Friday in which he sustained the on a bill under the supervision of Mr. "wets." Hartford is now perhaps Wilson designed to carry out the platout of the fight on that question, form. It was passed by the House, which has consumed the attention of but the Senate substituted another her citizens for nearly a year. We bill for it, which, under the lead of Mr. Gorman, the Democratic managbut can learn nothing for certain er of that body, changed the Wilson bill into an irregular and unsystematic Protection measure. Business did McHenry and Likens Speak. not revive after that bill was passed Mr. John J. McHenry, an active because the Free-Trade and ruling eloung Ohio county politician, was in ement of the Democratic party de the city last night. He is a son of nouced it as a base betrayal of princithe late Hon, Henry D. McHenry, of ple, and declared at the first opportu-Hartford, and when the latter died, nity further steps would be taken towhile yet a member of the Constituward Free-Trade. Last November tional Convention, the son was unanthe people had a chance to express mously chosen to fill out the unextheir opinion, and they did so in a pired term. Talking of politics, Mr. way that showed that there would be McHenry said: "We are all right in no more Free-Trade legislation for a Ohio county. We have the most long time to come. Then manufacts abundant crop we have raise in years, ares and other business men felt safe and the people are prosperous and satin making some calculations for the isfied. We have no serious dvision future, and business began to revive over the money question our people The indications are that we will have as a rule being for sound money. good crops and fair prices, and good Nevertheless, we do not regard tne crops and fair prices help the revival currency as an issue in the State camthat the Republican victories started. paign, and do not propose to let the The Republicans promised last fall Republicans profit by any differences that times would begin to improve if among ourselves on that score. Ohio their cause was indorsed by the peo county is very close between the two parties, and fell into the Republican ple, and the promise has been carried out. Times are better, but they are column ove 300 last fall, but we are

Republicans rejoice in all evidence

of returning prosperity. The busi-

affairs .- [Louisville Commercial. "Mr. S. K. Ccx, our nominee for representative, is an excellent man and will make a capable legislator. He is a sound-money man and is un-When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria derstood to be either for McCreary or When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

not wholly good, and will not be un-

til Republicans are put in full charge

of the administration of Government

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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13th.

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Buckner for Senator." Mr. McHenry was accompanied by Mr. G. B. Likens, Chairman of the Democratic County Committee of addition: "The Republicans are went off with the Populists last year is back in line now and will vote fo party, they not having realized ye

in better condition now, and feel con-

fident of carrying is for our legislative

candidate and for the State ticket.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

114 Main St.. The South No Longer Solid. -not always Democratic. It was Owensboro, broken on the Tariff question, and will be again. Time was when the

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> dominate parties all else of politics and economics in the South departed, war, and even since, those things which have grown out of it have made the South "solid." There is a breaking np in North Carolina, in plicable. The South desires to advantage itself of progress, to share in the nation's development, and it can not hope to do that under the policy of a "Tariff for revenue only." That policy has struck at sugar and rice, coal and iron, and these products, agricultural and mineral, are so powerful that their ramifications extended throughout almost every State and into banking and business circles. Protection is a policy too broad to be limited by sectional lines, and its advocates are too liberal, just and generous to withhold its beneficent effects from any part of the country desirous of embracing the advantages of that policy .- [American Economist.

Silver Rally Free Dinner

There will be a grand free silver raland free dinner given at Prentis, Ky., resentatives, as soon as called togeth- on Saturday, Sept. 7. Capt. C. A. Power, one of the greatest orators of the State of Indiana, will speak in the interest of the Free Coinage of Silver. Candidates of all political parties will be given an opportunity to present their claims for suffrage. A big free dinner will be given to all who attend. Everybody invited.

> P. A. Swain and A. L. Westerfield, Man-

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> We shall do this for two reasons, viz: The first to introduce the La-Crosse Camera for 1895; the second, to educate the amateurs in phonography.—This contest closes on November 1st, 1895.

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Harness gelding 100 0
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If you need a Suit of Clothes, new Dress, set of Furniture, new Hat, Domestics, pair of Shoes, barrel of Sugar or anything kept in a firstclass store, come to Carson & Co.

Mrs. Coffenberry, of Kansas City, Shell hair pins 10c per doz Mo., is visiting friends and relatives Ladies straw sailors . . . 25c to\$1.25 at Beaver Dam. She and Miss Rosa Men fur hats 75c to \$5.00 Taylor were the guests of Mrs. Cof-Men umbrellas 75c to \$3 00 fenberry's brother, Mr. Lee Stevens,

> Mt. Geo. W. Snell says no one can beat his muskmelon patch and now he stands ready to vouch for a melon which grew in his patch this year. It was 20 inches in length; 36 inches in circumference and weighed 32 pounds.

We publish this week the announce Lace curtains . . 50c to \$2 50 per pair | ment of Mr. J. P. Miller, as the Pop-Darning cotton 5c ulist candidate for Representative in Very good corset 25c the Lower House of the General As-R. & G. corset 85c sembly from Ohio county. Mr. Mil-Best kidgloves, hook or button . \$1.00 ler is a good, substantial farmer, liv-Men good heavy sox 8c ing near Beaver Dam, and is very popular with his party. He is well known throughout Ohio county. Last Saturday night while Mr. Wm.

some other boys, his horse fell with him, throwing him a considerable Shoes and Clothing. distance, but not nurting min very badly. The horse, however, was not so fortunate as he dislocated his

> Mr. J. C. Herald comes to the front suming vine, and to look at it you would never suppose that it was the father and mother of 442 cucumbers. But it is an actual fact, and Mr. Herald stands ready and willing to prove

ed to see us Monday, and showed us A. C. Taylor, Secretary; Bob McAfee, a \$20.00 bill made in Phlladelphia in Seargeant at Arms; R. T. Ross, Critthe year 1778 by Nall & Seller. It it; H. Pendleton, Janitor. was the old Continental money and was quite a curiosity to the people of Hartford. It was originally the property of his great grandfather. Mr. Williams prizes it very highly, not only as a curiosity, but as an heir-

New neckwear at Fair Bros. & Co's. Stevens & Rial are head quarters for groceries.

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Mr. W. R. Jones, Fordsville, called Look at Stevens & Rial's line of to see us Monday. No one is barred out on bargains at Boys school suits 75c to \$3 oo at

Fair Bros, & Co's.

Owensboro Wednesday.

was in town Tuesday.

Louisville Commercial.

talks at Fair Bros. & Co.

near town.

at Fair Bros. & Co.

with their fall suits.

and relatives in Illinois.

be absent about two weeks.

their home yesterday.

Saturday and Sunday.

will open a saloon in same.

you now at Fair Bros. & Co's.

Mrs. Ben D. Ringo is visiting her

Miss Chinn, daughter of Mr. Frank

Mrs. Wm. Martin and Miss Nan

Tanner, Masonville, who have been

visiting Mrs. E.P. Thomas, returned to

Mrs. W. H. Moore and son, Mr. E.

guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Ford

Mr. Luther Duke, of Eddyville, has

rented Mr. C. L. Field's house on

Market Street, and it is presumed he

Will they fit your feet? one lot of

at 50c per pair, worth \$1.00, for ready

FOR SALE:--One combined saddle,

harness and farm horse; 6 years old.

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dress THE REPUBLICAN. Hartford.

W. L. Collins' show struck Hart-

in the vacant lot opposite Dr. J. E.

Mr. L. T. Barnard will open school

ing. Dr. Coleman is able to be out

"Where there is a will there is a

way" if you have a will of your own

Mr. Ellis Owen, Owensboro, came

Tuesday to discuss the question of is-

suing license to sell whisky in the

Held to Answer.

F. M. Haven was tried before Uni-

ted States Commissioner Bell yester-

day for depositing or causing to be

deposited an obscene letter in the post-

office at Rosine. He was held over,

and in default of a \$400 bond was

Ragland had it put in the postoffice

to get him into trouble. They had

a dispute over a contract. -[Owensbo-

"Whenever you find a man finding

fault with a local paper, open it up

and ten to one he hasn't an advertise-

ment in it; five to one he never gave

it a job of work, three to one he does

not take the paper; two to one if he is

a subscriber he is a delinquent; even

odds he never does anything that will

assist the publisher to run a good pa-

per, and for'y to one that if the pas

per is a good one and full of life, he

is the most eager to see the paper

Moonlight Pienie.

of Miss Lula Irene Chapman, of Louis-

tain had prepared a fine wagon load

of water melons and all enjoyed the

feast. Dancing was the order of the

evening and the young people par-

ticipated until a late hour.

"Pythianism Exposed."

when it comes out."

at \$500, the limit.

ro Messenger

trade with Fair Bros. & Co.

several days.

parents in Logan county. She will

Mr. John M. Bishop, Centertown,

Subscribe tor RHE REPUBLICAN and

Silence may be golden but silver

Miss Sallie Coleman, who has been

sick with typhoid fever, is improving.

Fair Bros. & Co's. Mr. C. C. Dennis, Pmentis, was in town last Saturday.

Miss Maud Taylor, Beaver Dam, was in town Tuesday. Mr. Luther Duke, of Eddyville, has

en in town this week. While trade picks up, Stevens & Rial's prices go down.

Mr. John Henry Thomas, Sulphur Springs, was in town Wednesday. \$1.25 buys a handsome pair of ladies fine shoes at Fair Bros. & Co. Miss Sallie Taylor is visiting her

brother H. B. Taylor, Louisville, Ky. Born to the wife of Mr. Henry Davis, last Saturday worning a 12 lb

Master Burr Morton is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Dave Gentry, Prentis, this

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carson are ex-E. L. Bullington is prepared to pected home to-day from their brid-

A strong pull—the one that can rip the seams of Fair Bros. & Co's wear well suits.

Miss Sadie Hendricks, who has been quite sick for several days, is somewhat better.

Mr. T. J. Morton is spending the week with his uncle, Mr. J. W. Baker, at Render.

Mrs. Dave Gentry, Prentis, was the Chinn, of Heflin, died at her home Remember THE REPUBLICAN Office guest of her sister, Mrs. Judge Jon. P. yesterday morning of typhoid fever. Morton, Monday. Mr. Jas. P. Thomas and Jno. T.

> Moore will go to Owensboro to-morrov Mrs. Prudie Taylor has moved with her family to Russellville, where she P. Moore, Sulphur Springs, were the

Miss Mary Leach has a severe at-Miss Sara Collins went to Sulphur | tack of typhoid fever at the home of

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes, Owens boro, visited their son, Claud, Kinderhook, Monday night.

> Rev. G. J. Bean has returned from a visit to friends and relatives at Ro-

Col. Lem McHenry, of the State at large, came in last evening on a visi to local friends .- [Frankfort Capital. Stevens & Rial have moved into Ky.

their new stand and have the finest line of groceries, queensware, hardware, etc., in Hartford. Parties having soiled clothes, faded | Pendleton's. He will likely be here

suits, would do well to call on J. C. Dean, at the old REPUBLICAN Office, who is prepared to dye and clean old Mrs. Thomas Berryman, living

near Liberty, died Tuesday night and there next Monday. was buried Wednesday at Liberty. She was an exemplary christian lady and will be greatly missed in her com-

Jno. Willis and Mrs. J. C. Carpen. after several weeks illness. ter had a little difference a few days go and Willis ejected her from his arrested. He was tried Monday and there is a way that can be your own-

The Hypatian Literary Society of Hartford College will give an ice over Sunday on his bicycle in two cream supper in College yard this hours and fifteen minutes. He reevening. Everybody invited. It is turned Monday. He was the guest of for the benefit of the Society and ev- his consin, Mr. Jas. P. Thomas, while erybody should attend and help this here. little band of working sisters. Mr.M.I. Heavrin went to Owensboro

last week to visit his father's family and was taken sick. He now has a severe attack of typhoid fever at the home of his brother, Dr. Heavrin. Mrs. Heavrin has gone to Owensboro to be with him during his illness.

Jim Ford and Queen Brown both colored, had a little setto in Hayti last week, and the case was tried Tuesday. Ford argued his own case Tanner, living near town, was on his and County Attorney E. P. Neal conway to church, in company with ducted the prosecution. Ford was cleared for want of sufficient evidence to convict him.

Elder I. H. Teel is conducting a accessful revival at Alexander, and is meeting with much success. There have been three conversions and a general revival among the christian with a cucumber story. He has a people. He will baptize the converts vine on his farm, which is an unas- in Mrs. Amanda Barnett's pond tomorrow afternoon.

The Adelphian Society had a meeting last Friday night and had an attendance of thirteen. An interesting session was held. The officers for the first ten weeks are: J. Ham Barnes, Mr. Ed R. Williams, Paradise, call- President; Ab Verser, Vice President;

Judge Emory Speer, of the United States Court for the Southern District of Georgia, has accepted the invitation to deliver the opening address at the Cotton States and International Exposition. In his letter to Presi-Collier Judge Speer says: "I beg Ed Daniel and Miss Eva Chapman, you to convey to the board my high both of the Bell's Run neighborhood, sense of the honor they have conferwere united in the holy bonds of mat- red. I accept with pleasure their inrimony last Thursday, August 29, by vitation, so kindly and cordial sups Rev. J. A. Bennett, at his home near ported by your own expressions. Ins Beda. The attendants were Mr. B.F. | deed, I am unaffectedly happy to be Stewart and Miss Ada Taylor. Both | connected with an accasion auspicious are popular young people and have a for Georgia and the South, and inlarge circle of admiring friends, who stinct with the vitality and patriotism join in wishing them a long and hap- of your great, broad-minded munici-

New tall goods at Fair Bros. & Co Big line percal shirts at Fair Bros.

Mr. T. L. Griffin was in Danville this week. See Fair Bros. & Co. line wool fin-

Great Opportunity for Vocal Training. Mrs. E. D, Guffy returned from

Miss Annie Griffin will next week open a Music Studio in a suit of well arranged rooms she has secured at the Hartford House. Miss Griffin has spent the past year in the study of vocal culture, under the best teachers in Louisville. She has a voice of surpassing richness and beauty and the superior facilities for training have rendered her an adept in the

Mr. Wayne Griffin went to Danville Monday where he will attend Born to the wife of Mr. Jo Wilson near Prentis, Wednesday morning, a in Vocal Culture should patronize

Mrs. J. E. Pirtle, Versailes, is visiting the family of Mr. F. W. Pirtle, Lowest prices on bed ticking, calioes, domestics, and staple Dry Goods Fall suits some people, and Fair Conservatory of Music and successful

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 20, 1895. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-I Miss Ella W. Cox returned last take great pleasure in recommending week from a few weeks visit to friends and relatives in Illinois.

Miss Annie Griffin as a teacher of Vocal Culture. Having received instructions from the best sources in the State, in her chosen art, together with a gifted voice, I assure those who may secure her services will find her fully competent to teach and zealous in her efforts to please.

Graduate of Boston Conservatory of Music, 732 Third Avenue. Miss Katharine B. Whipple, of Vocal Music in the city, says: "Miss Griffin's voice is brilliant and powerful and is suited for a large hall and for concert singing. She has been taught the purely Italian Method and

is very capable of teaching." Miss Griffin is one of Hartford's most worthy and most popular young ladies and our people wish for her the high success for which, by her splendid matural gifts and her excellent attainments, she is so abundantly

Just By Doing Nothing. agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals spoke to that horse, and I haven't gone near

"That's just what's the matter," ford Wednesday and has pitched tent said the agent. "You've let him stand out there this bitter cold weather without a blanket. See! the horse is shivering with the cold. It isn't Supt. Z. H. Shultz will speak at what you have done, but what you school house in District No. 103 to- baven't done." And the man was

morrow night. Everybody invited. taken before a judge and fined. Rover," said Johnny, one hot day last summer, as his mother began to were very much interested in the and see samples of its work in the job Mrs. Dr. J. S. Coleman, who has reproach him. "I went off with the been sick for several weeks with a boys, and I haven't seen Rover all complication of diseases, is improv-

left at home, and yet you gave Rover no food or water before you started. nouse, and Mrs. Carpenter had him to save a nice little bit of money, When I got home, an hour ago, I ound the poor dog almost mad with hunger and thirst. It's often just as bad, Johnny, to do nothing as to do

> Foster & Brown's Store Burned. Last Monday night Messrs. Foster & Brown's store house was burned at Centertown, and all the contents were about \$400 and the stock of goods at about \$2,500, with an insurance on is \$150 and the highest is \$500. It unknown, as it seemed to spring up is presumed the license will be placed from the inside while no one was about. The loss will be quite heavy on the young gentlemen, who are excellent fellows.

> Young men or young women aspir-ng to any vocation in life should always remember that the bottom rounds of the ladder of time are filled and in default of a \$400 bond was committed to jail. Haven admits to overflowing, but there's always room at the top. That's where D'. Bell's Anti-Flux for colic, cholera having written the letter, but says and diarrhœa stands. It's soldat 25c and 50c on a guarantee by. Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

> > On account of Hardin County Fair at Elizabethtown, Ky., September 10to 12th 1895, tickets will be on sale Sept. 10, 11, 12 and 13th at one fare the disgrace, but failed and the soiled for the round trip good till Sept. 14th.

That Melon Again. be and all the seed are spoken for. The Pleasant Ridge High School

The Eclipse. The eclipse of the moon came to

VOICE CULTURE.

Music Studio In Charge of Miss Annie Griffin to to suit all. be Opened

Next week.

She has already obtained a number of pupils and others will be added to the list in the near future. Persons desiring the very best training Miss Griffin's most commendable eu-

Miss Griffin is recommended by the highest music authorities in Louisville. Beside recommendations from Prof. W. R. McQuown and other music teachers of the city, is the following from a graduate of the Boston

Bros. & Co. suits a great many more | teacher: AGNES PAULINE COLLINS,

191 6th St., the leading teacher of

shoes, sizes 2, 3 and 4's to close out prepared.

"I'm not hurting my horse," said be out again. rough, hard-faced man, when the nim. "Why, I'm not even touching him for an hour."

Taylor Mines club played against Beaver Dam Saturday and Beaver Dam won the game.

'Why, I haven't done anything to

something very bad."-[Golden Rule.

The Board of Trustees will meet next destroyed. The house was valued at races and a good time town of Hartford. The lowest price both for \$1,500. The origin of fire is ty Fair next month.

Mr. Cornet says he is not responsithing is still growing and little roses are appearing where the bloom should

opened last Monday morning with a large number of students in attendance. A great many patrons were Last Saturday night Capt. S. K. there to witness the opening, and all Cox gave a moonlight picnic in honor seemed well pleased with the prospects. Everything points to success

time promptly as advertised Tuesday night, the shadow appearing just half a minute before 10 o'clock. The sky was perfectly clear and there was an-Col. J. H. Powell, the inimitable unobstructed view of the eclipse. lecturer, will deliver his famous lec- The obscuration was total at 11:50 ture in Hartford, September 27, and it passed out of the shadow at BRECKINRIDGE

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BEAVER DAM.

Rev. E. E. Pate filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Mr. J. Ham Miller and family spent | these cases, however, and the present Sunday with Miss Emma Barnes and

been in town for the past week. Mr. Ed Wiggles, Louisville, visited the Monroe family last week and re- to Judge Guffy the easy ones, but as turned home Sunday, accompanied by the decisions are usually in the line Miss Maud Monroe, who will spend a 'cf justice and common sense, there few weeks in the city.

been in town visiting friends. Re- not waste any words in his opinions. turned Tuesday with Miss Fannie Barnes, who will make a visit to friends there.

wheels Monday evening. Prot. E. R. Ray and Mr. W. G. Mc-Clure are erecting cottages. A restaurant was opened this week

Mr. C. D. Chick spont Saturday and Sunday at his home.

Messrs. Byron Barnes and Henry Misses Laura and Bessie Barnes spent Friday night with their sister, did."-[Owensboro Messenger. Miss Emma Barres.

Mr. H. Merrick, who has been quite sick for the past two weeks, is able to Miss Edna Stevens has recovered from a serious case of typhoid fever.

Mrs. S. P. Taylor, little Misses Nora Maddox and Lucy Gammon have recovered from their sickness. Mrs. Perry Westerfield, who has been in Louisville under treatment at the Infimary for five weeks, returned home this week greatly improved.

The Hypatian Society was reorgane. You knew there would be no one Secretary; Edna Griffin, Attorney: den, Critic.

> The following is a unique advertisement: "Notis, Wanted to trade a hoss for a muie or a mule for a hoss dont make no diffurnce which: the to miss the Hardin idee is this: I have got a mule and hoss and want two of a kind."

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please say advertised. W. H. GRIFFIN, P. M. Not Guilty.

For some time the peace and good order of Taylor Mines have been disturbed by the presence of a [house of ill fame. The good people recently took some steps to rid the town of doves swore out warrants of arrests against Mr. Adam Nave; and others. Mr. Nave's trial came up yesterday ble for its publicity, but the blessed and he was acquitted. Attorney J. S. R. Wedding assisted County Attorney Neal in the prosecution and Attorneys C. M. Barnett and Shelby Taylor conducted the defense.

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The docket of the court of appeals is now complete, being the largest in years-over one thousand cases. There will be seven judges to decide members are hard workers. In point

of cases decided last term. the eccen-Mr. Frank Casebier, Rockport, has | tric Judge Guffy easily heads the list. There is suspicion that in the allotment the venerable chief justice gives has been no kicking except from dis-Mr. C. W. Parrott, Louisville, has appointed litigants. The Judge does

A young Western Kentucky attorney, who is personally fond of Judge Guffy, recently undertook to advise Mrs. E. D. Guffy and Miss Sara him about his opinions. "You are Collins, Hartford, were out on their making a good reputation," he said. 'The people are indulging only one criticism. They say you do not enter into sufficient details. Your conclusions, they say, are correct, but they in the lowest room of Masonic Hall. want to know your authorities and About sixty are now taking meals the line of reasoning by which you arrive at these conclusions." "Ton may tell my erities," replied the Judge, "that I am not running a kimdergarten for young lawyers. If they Barnard spent Sunday in Fordsville. want to know the law supporting the opinions, let them look it up like I

One of the best barbers in this end of the State is located in Hartford and his name is E. L. Bullington. His shop is located just above the Commercial Hotel, and he always keeps everything in the very best of shape around his shop, clean, new towels, nothing old or shoddy about

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

Jos Printing. noon, with several members, and all to call at the office of THEREPUBLICAN work. The following officers were printing line. We are prepared to installed for the first ten weeks: Sal- execute all orders for job work on lie Quisenberry, President; Anna short notice and at reasonable prices. "But, Johnny, that's just the troub- Fogle, Vice President; Anna Gregory, Our material is new and of the latest designs and our workmen the very Amanda Story, Treasurer; Ida Ren- best. Our work will be up to date in every particular. You orders are so-

> You cannot afford CountyFair this year

Seed Wheat. I have a lot of No. 1 seed Wheat-Hybrid Mediterranean for sale. J. HAM MILLER, Beaver Dam.

Programme. The teachers of Cromwell Magisterial District will meet at Cromwell Saturday, September 14, at 9 a. m. Invocation-Bro. J. P. Cooper. 9:30; Welcome address-J. H. Leach.

Henry Barnes. 10:30; Reading-Miss Siddie David-11; Recitation-Miss Bertha Brown. 11:30; How to increase the attenda ince at school-H. C. Crowder and

10; The object of the Association-

W. W. Cooper. 12: Noon. 1; Civil Governmen-Birch Swields, Laura James and Henry Leach. 2; Language Lessons-Misses Net-

ie Rogers, Nannie Arbuckle and Horense Rogers. 2:30; Debate. Subject-Resolved that the President of the United States should be elected by a popular ote. Affirmative-J. H. Barnes and Birch Shields. Negative-J. H. Leach and H. C. Crowder.

3:30; Recitation-Miss Nettie Rog-4; School Libraries-J. H. Leach, W. W. Cooper and Miss Siddie David-

4:30; Business of the Association. HENRY LEACH, Pres. BIRCH SHIELDS, Sec'y.

of Miss Lula Irene Chapman, of Louisville, at his brick kiln. It was a nice affair and fully three hundred people were in attendance. Music was furnished by the Cornet Band and the Hartford String Band. The Captain had prepared a fine wason load.

The Eclipse.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 6 1895.

If there ever was a man who tried with a desperation almost manical to make political capital out of the "Negro" domination cry, that man is

Negro-hater Hardin: Defeated on every point which he has attempted to discuss, afraid to discuss State issues, completely rou- And then what do you think? Hang ted on the "bloody shirt" yell and ingloriously repulsed on the currency question, Hardin does nothing like a fool, chuck full of soup!" else but raise the Negro yell.

Col. Bradley explained his views on this subject fully and plainly at Louisville, aud yet Mr. Hardin is not satisfied. At Hopkinsville he devoted more than half his time to the Negro question.

Gen. Prolific Wonder Hardin, this gigantic museum freak, should be exhibited all over this country. We think he would draw well .- [Kentucky Leader.

A Standing Offer. There are two methods of teaching Book-keeping-one by the "Text Book Copying Process," the other by 'The Patented and Copyrighted System of Actual Business from the Start." From the first you get the theory; from the second you get the practice.

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Late Literary News.

points of the September Cosmopolitan which, by the way, illustrates better t han any previous number the perazine of the highest class. Conan Doyle, H.H. Boyesen and Clark Russell are among the story-tellers. A well-know New York lawyer relates murder of Doctor Parkman by Prof. Inter-Ocean. Webster. A delightful sketch of "An English Country House-Party" is science in the ocean's depths, and is feeling. -[Washington Post. superbly illustrated in a surprising and marvelous way by the author, who is a member of the Smithsonian staff. An article on Cuba is timely. Without bothering the reader with unecessary description of the famous yachts now so much talked of, The Cosmopolitan presents four full-page illustrations showing these noted boats. Thomas Moran again contributes a series of the most exquisite landscapes of western scenery, twelve in number, illustrating an article by Col. John A. Cockerill, on "Modern Utah." And it may be said that so beautifu!ly illustrated number of The Cosmopolitan has ever been given to the public.

ducal, Ky., says that Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey is the best grip cure, cough, lung and bronchial remedy that has been offered to the people during her life. Guaranteed by. Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

Dr. B. G. Renfrow leaves this week to spend several days with his relatives and friends in Ohio county from where he goes to the Atlanta exposition and thence to Philadelphia to attend a dental school. Dr. has formed many friends during his stay here who regret his departure .--[Grayson Gazett.

When the children drink bad water and eat too much green fruit, or have the stomachache or diarrhoea from any cause, you needn't be alarmed about them. If you will get a 25c or 50c bottle of Dr. Bell's Anti-Flux they will be at play in half hour after the first dose. Z. Wayne Griffin &

Pathetic Story of a Young Man. ploye of the Kenosha (Wis.) knitting work and wanted a good husband. She gave her name, and requested the buyer, if unmarried, to write with jury to health, and any good physicial would say. We are of the opin-man who found the note considered ion that no article has ever been made the buyer, if unmarried, to write with decided to write to the girl. He did. Awaiting with anxiety, he was at last that the girl was now the mother of "sockdolager," and the young man hunted for a solution. He found it The merchant of whom he bought the socks dosen't advertise. -[Fourth Eetate.

An exchange tells this one: A sen ator from the far west, new alike to congressionul honors and the ways of society, was invited to a very swell dinner given by a wealthy man who wanted "influence." Here is a part of the letter the senator wrote home

Ladies' Safe Protector" is sold under a positive guarantee for use for one one year, with full directions and is sent sealed in plain wrapper upon receipt of express money order for \$2.00 three for \$5.00. Do not wait but order at once. Address, The LA CROSSE SPECIALTY Co., La Crosse, Purely vegetable. 25c a vail wayne Griffin & Bro.

Hartford Republican the day after. "It was the finest house you ever see and the finest folks. The table was set out in bang-up style. Lace on the table cloth and sech flowers I never see! But not a thing on it to eat but some candy, some little nuts all shelled, and sech things. But by and by one of the men standing around brought me some of the finest soup you ever e't. And as I didn't see nothing else to eat, I had some more and some more. me, if those men didn't bring on the dinner ever you see; and there I sot,

Is Kentucky a Doubtful State? The peculiar political conditions that exist in Kentucky have led many people to believe that the State is a doubtful one and that the Republicans have a chance to carry is this fall. For this reason there is great interest, both at home and abroad, in in accurate and reliable political news from all parts of the State. The Weekly Courier- Journal is now covering this field perfectly, and it is publishing the news without bias or prejudice. A close reader of the Weekly Courier-Journal should be able to forecast in advance what will be the outcome of the State election next November. In news of every kind, the Courier-Journal is offering to its subscribers \$6,000 in cash presents for guesses as to exact vote and closest to the exact vote that will be received by the Democratic, Republican and Populist candidates for Governor of Kentucky. The price of the paper is only one dollar a year. Sample copies containing full detail of the cash present plan will be sent free to any address. Write to COURIER-JOUR-NAL COMPANY, Louisville, Ky.

Since I cannot govern my tounge though within my own teeth, how can I hope to govern the tongues of others?- Franklin.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

The lady (?) who yesterday called the attention of another to our patchsire to attend a Business College it ed breeches, whereat they both will be to his interest, to see or laughed so heartily, was informed that a new pair will be purchased when her husband's bill is settled. It has been due nearly a year. Don't Fiction and travel are the strong criticise a printer's dress too closely while you are wearing silk with money due us. Tell your husband to send us \$40.78 and save the cost of a tection of its plant for printing a mag- lawsuit. We need another pair of pants .- [Lebanon, (Ill.) Journal.

Democrats are so busy pounding each other that they find little time the story of "A Famous Crime"—the to pitch into Republicans.—[Chicago

It were idle to ignore the fact that from the pen of Nina Larre Smith- the people are deeply discontented as the house at which she visited being to many of the features of our foreign no less than the historic Abbotsford, policy during the past two years, still occupied by the direct decendants and that they look with profound of Sir Walter Scott. "The Realm of anxiety and will hail with tempesthe Wonderful" is descriptive of the tous fevor a change in the direction strange forms of life discovered by of their National pride and patriotic

A Novel Scheme.

is being introduced in Maine towns. The introduction of the scheme is a novelty, too. A young woman of alleged great attractiveness is the advance agent, and between her own attractions and those of her scheme she is said to be having complete success. She calls on the local merchants and secures their membership in the new agency. A few days after her departure there appear in town a number of men dressed in bright green coats, who get the particulars of old debts and debtors from the members and then proceed to call on the victims. The contract provides that the horribly Good Old Granny Metcalf, 86 years conspicuous collectors shall make old, living at 618 Monroe street, Pa- fifteen calls a day on each creditor, meeting him anywhere and everywhere. The scheme is reported to be a big success, as most of the debtors are glad to make a prompt settlement rather than have the whole neighborhood see them haunted by the green-coated spec-ter.—N. Y. Sun.

The Victim of Remorse. Visitor to Insane Asylum-What's

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